

Poll to determine campus drug use

by ROSS BAKER

A survey designed to investigate student attitudes toward the Canadian narcotics laws, and the extent of drug usage at McGill, will be conducted on campus this Wednesday.

The poll results will form the substance of a brief to be submitted to The Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs.

The Royal Commission, which was established last May, has invited briefs from all interested parties and will hold public hearings before releasing its report.

Gerald Le Dain, Chairman of the Commission, states, "An extremely important area of the Commission's work must be a concern for the use of drugs by young people, including those in universities and colleges."

"The Commission is most anxious to have the benefit of hearing the opinions of young people and of others who are familiar with the experience, attitudes and values of youth," he adds.

McGill's survey, which is sponsored by the Students' Society will endeavor to establish the facts of drug usage through a set of questions which were written with the assistance of three faculty members.

Special attention was given in drawing up the survey to eliminate all traces of bias in the questionnaire, and the poll itself is being administered to a carefully selected random sample of McGill University students.

The results of the poll, which will be conducted anonymously, will be carefully examined as to the extent of drug use, student

trafficking, and the use of hallucinogens prior to and during the students' presence at McGill.

Unwin discusses drugs, violence

Dr. J. Robertson Unwin, director of the Allan Memorial Institute in Montreal characterized drug misuse as a "parody of how all society is a drug culture."

Speaking Friday before the McGill Pre-Med Society, Unwin, who is known for his research on youth, stressed the inappropriate overemphasis of the youth drug problem, suggesting that it is just "the tip of the iceberg" of a problem which confronts all of society.

"The businessman who is hooked on alcohol, nicotine and caffeine is just as great a problem," he charged.

"Marijuana is," Dr. Unwin noted, "no more dangerous to the physical state than alcohol." Moreover "people who use drugs on a casual basis are not using (them) as an escape" and it is only the "heavy, sustained users... who need help."

But Dr. Unwin warned, "the other drugs are dangerous and not worth it."

The existence of the drug "subculture" was, he felt, indicative of youth's search for identity within

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The four page sheet which appeared last Friday under the name "McGill Daily" was in no way connected with the McGill Daily, nor was any member of the present Daily staff involved in its production.

The mock Daily was published and distributed by members of the Queen's University Journal with the help of former McGill students, and was intended as a "prank".

Although The Daily has no objection to being the butt of satirical comment, we do object to anonymous rags masquerading as The Daily and using the by lines of present staffers. The fact that the "satire" carried no statements of true authorship is, we feel, a breach of accepted journalistic practice.

3-day boycott

Students back Nouvet, strike

by LINDA FELDMAN

The Loyola Students' Association gave their full support to LSA president Marcel Nouvet and the strike referendum at an open meeting held on Friday.

The F.C. Smith Auditorium was filled to capacity as more than 800 students occupied all available seating space and stood in the aisles.

During the meeting, Nouvet outlined the developments in the Santhanam affair and quest for increased student representation on Senate which had occurred since the referendum was held almost two weeks ago.

A question-and-answer period ensued, during which various faculty members, notably Geoff Adams, Professor of history, spoke in support of the students' right to strike.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident of the meeting was an

appearance by physics Professor Sripvasa Santhanam, his first public appearance since the controversy over his dismissal erupted.

Professor Santhanam said he had undertaken to fight the administration in seeking to renew his contract, not out of Marxist politics, but because he likes Loyola and wants Loyola to better itself.

A spectator commented that the encounter of Professor Santhanam with the student body was a "very beautiful and emotional experience."

Due to the objections of some students who questioned the right of the LSA to call a strike for today, an informal vote over the strike issue was held.

Once again students favouring the strike were in the majority.

In other developments on the Loyola campus, Father G. MacGuigan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, denied reports that secret negotiations between Professor Santhanam and the Board had taken place.

However, Mr. Sterling Dorrance, Director of Development on the Loyola campus, maintained that he had been instructed by the President of the College, Father Patrick Malone, to approach the Faculty Association with Father John O'Neil, a member of the Board of Trustees. He claimed that talks between representatives of the two groups had taken place last weekend.

Today the Loyola campus will be the scene of picket lines, as several hundred students are expected to picket the campus during the three-day strike.

Other students have volunteered to serve as a security force for the duration of the strike.

At the present time no teach-ins or specialized activities have been planned.

WHAT'S WHAT University Affairs

Anybody who has not been interviewed for a Senate Committee, plus anyone who would like a second interview for Library or Library Liaison Committee, please report to Union 111 at 5 pm.

Young to boycott Council meetings

by NORM TOLLINSKY

David Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, has formally announced his refusal to sit on Council "until it becomes a body which is capable of seriously considering important legislation."

Young justified his decision by accusing Council of having failed to do anything substantial. He said, "I see no further use in my staying on".

He plans to continue serving the Students' Society in the capacity of Internal Vice-President by pursuing such things as housing reform by using "other channels at McGill — not necessarily the same channels chosen by

Clowes, Whitelaw, and Verrall".

Young's announcement means that there are now only 14 active Council members. This is the minimum number of Council representatives needed in order to obtain a quorum.

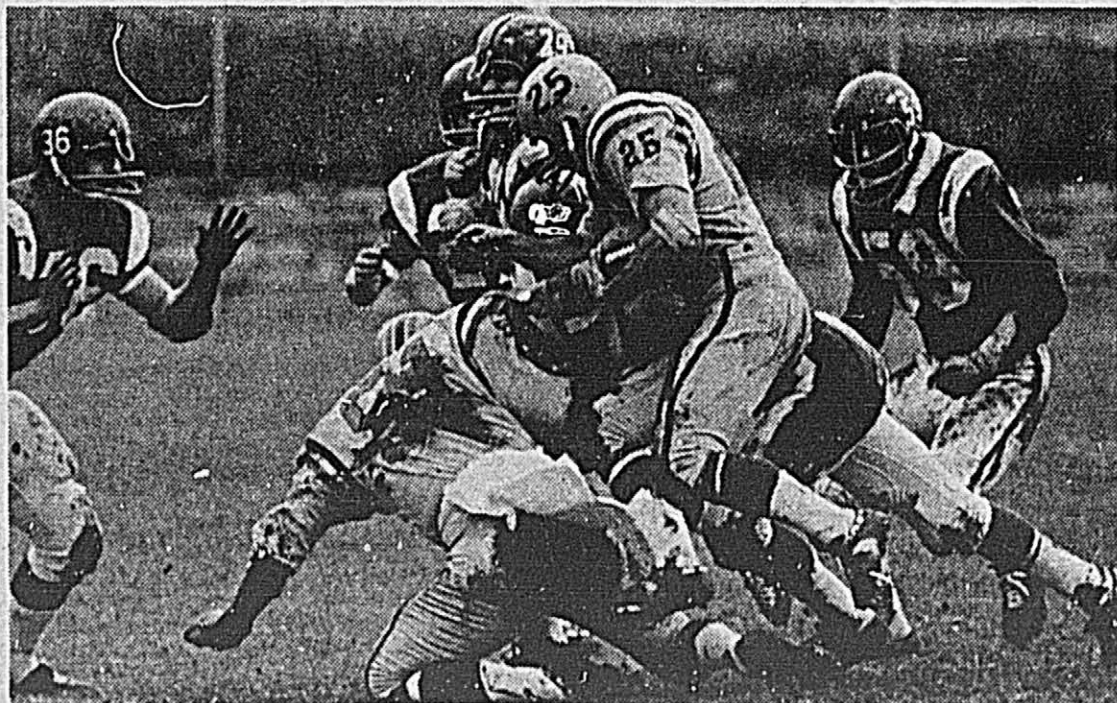
Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, has announced that there will be no Council meeting this week in view of the increased difficulty of obtaining a quorum. A by-election will be held Wednesday to fill the Arts and Science seat which was vacated by Charles Krauthammer.

However, those seats recently vacated by Ken Clowes (Engineering), John Whitelaw (Music), and Marg Verrall (Education) will not be filled for at least another three weeks, thus creating the danger of completely paralyzing Students' Council.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President, made the following statement regarding Young's decision to boycott Council meetings:

"This action on his part is highly irresponsible. If he were truly interested in serving the students who elected him, he would think less in terms of confronting the administration on issues which are of little interest to the students and he would

(Continued on page 8)



Daily photo by Tariq

REDMEN STILL NUMERO UNO Queen's all-star halfback, Keith Eamen goes nowhere in the heavy Redmen defensive traffic. The Redmen pounded out a convincing 21-3 decision over the Gaels Saturday, and remained tied for first with Toronto. (For details see Page 12).

today

WAA, MAA: Co-ed jogging marathon. Currie Gym or Molson Stadium. Any time Monday to Friday.

MEN'S JUDO: Instruction for all members. East Gym. 5:30 pm.

YOGA SOCIETY: New members welcome. Bring open mind. Currie Gym, GWF room. 7:45 pm.

PLAYER'S MIME WORKSHOP: Claude St. Denis. Union theatre, 6-8 pm.

PLAYER'S DANCE WORKSHOP: Iro Tenbeck Theatre. 8-10 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Godard's "Made in USA". L132. 7 & 9 pm.

GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT: Career talks - "Making the most of your job interview". L132. 1 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial, B23, 2 pm.

CHINESE STUDENT'S SOCIETY: Pick up your copy of Quarterly. Union box office.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Exhibition game vs St. Laurence. Union 123, 5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Fr. Harvey, renowned scripture scholar. All week. 7:30 pm.

UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: Meeting to elect exec. and discuss this year's program.

REDMAN BAND: Aftermath practice. Bandroom. 6:45 pm.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Lower campus. P & OT vs RVC at 7:15 pm and Grads vs Nurses at 7:40 pm.

HILLEL: Prof. Ruth Wisse on "The Dance of Genghis Khan & Alexander Portnoy" Hillel House. 1 pm.

All Graduate Students

Late registration for those Graduate Students who failed to register at the correct time will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, in Room 301, of the McConnell Engineering Building, from 9:00 am to 12 noon, and from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

Any student who cannot register on this day must contact Miss Cohen in the Graduate Faculty office (392-5092) as soon as possible.

Robert Burns,
Assistant Registrar



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1 P.M.

Joe comes to town

by MARK PHILLIPS

Somewhere in the metropolis of Kingston, Ontario, the little old couple of Mary and Stanley College are proud and joyful in the knowledge that their life's work has grown and developed in the manner they envisioned.

Mary and Stanley, you must understand, spent the better part of their reproductive lives procreating scores of little colleges, all of whom they named Joe. They then proceeded to nurture their offspring in the true spirit of enlightenment and sophistication characteristic of the Kingston metropolis.

Immediately after learning of her pregnancy Mary College would begin knitting red, blue and gold booties for the expected Joe. Following birth, at which time the gender of the newest Joe would become known, Mary would complete her child's wardrobe by adding a gold jacket with "Queen's, Applied Science", emblazoned on the back, a customized half empty, hand-fitted beer bottle to be carried in the child's hand at all times and the essential red, blue and gold scarf to be worn around the neck at all public appearances.

On the child's first birthday Stanley College would begin the extensive training program which would not end until the child entered Queen's University with all the other Joes.

The program would begin subtly with the addition of progressively larger quantities of beer into the infant's formula.

As soon as the Joe's motor abilities reached a sufficient level he would begin learning the techniques of spray painting on the sides of buildings and of trampling the letter 'Q' in the middle of football fields.

The perfection of these skills would then be followed with instruction on how to climb goal posts and jump up and down on the cross-bars until they break and a particularly comprehensive course on how to completely destroy a passenger train while holding a bottle of beer in one hand and a breast in the other.

The absolute concentration required of the up-and-coming Joe of course rather limits his devel-

opment in other areas. Some of the more evident manifestations of this lack is that of not being able to read, write, speak comprehensively or tell time.

Knowledge of the upbringing of the individual Joe College is quite helpful in arriving at an understanding of what happens when several thousand of them get together in one place. Unfortunately one of those places where several thousand of them generally get together is in Montreal for the Queen's-McGill football game.

In the past two years the Joe Colleges of Queen's University have succeeded in defacing a variety of buildings in the vicinity of Molson Stadium despite a 24-hour guard put there in their honour. They have also managed to destroy two sets of goal posts valued at about \$500 a throw and have had themselves barred from Canadian National trains because of their propensity to destroy them.

At this year's game, held last Saturday, a large, boisterous and somewhat inebriated contingent of Queen's Joes decided to try to end the game a minute and eleven seconds before it was supposed to end. Only the swift, calculated action of several duty-bound Barnes guards saved the situation from total chaos.

Yes, Mary and Stanley can rest assured in their twilight years. Their offspring have learned their lessons well. And who knows, maybe there is some solace in the oblivion of Joe College antics.

FOUND

One steel crossbar from Molson Stadium's "indestructible" goalposts, allegedly stolen by dirty old Queen's who fumbled and allowed McGill to recover same. Weight about 1/8 ton. Legitimate owners please contact Daily office to negotiate return.

A man went looking for America. 3rd WEEK 18 YEARS
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Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

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| ZOMBIES | 1.50 |
| 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. - FRI. | |
| 4 P.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAY | |
| 4 P.M. - MIDNIGHT SUNDAY | |



Daily photo by MORRIE ALTMER

STILL TIME TO BLEED: McGill's 21st annual Blood Drive continues today, with a special invitation being issued to all residence students to drop in and be a donor. So far, the Drive has collected 1,083 pints of blood, with Friday's total being 680 pints. Molson Hall presently leads in residence bleeding, with 40 percent registration. Fraternities and sororities are led by Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta, while P&OT leads the faculties.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

A by-election for one position of Arts and Science Representative on Students' Council will be held on Wednesday, October 29, 1969. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the following locations:

University Centre Lobby
Leacock Bldg
Arts Bldg

Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg
Physical Sciences Centre
Stewart Biology Bldg.

All students in the Faculty of Arts & Science (including those in Education) may vote, but only upon the presentation of their I.D. card or stub (in addition to other identification).

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

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Moratorium plan outlined

A branch of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has been formed at McGill.

The McGill Committee, which includes the sponsors of the October 15 rally, the teach-in at Leacock 132, and march to the U.S. consulate, will lay the groundwork for a November Moratorium and will integrate efforts here with those at campuses across North America.

The Moratorium Committee's first meeting was held last Tuesday in Union 111, which also serves as its office (phone: 875-5510, loc. 24).

All students and interested members of the Montreal community were welcomed to join, the sole criterion for participation being agreement with the spirit of the demand for "the immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and an end to Canadian complicity with the United States war effort in Vietnam".

The November Moratorium will begin with a day-long teach-in Thursday, Nov. 13, featuring talks, films, round-table discussions, and music.

November 14 will witness a campaign in which thousands of war protesters will be asked to telephone U.S. consulates and embassies across the country, as well as the offices of Canadian Industries Limited, keeping the respective switchboards busy for the day answering the questions: "When are United States troops getting out of Vietnam?" and "Is your company still in the business of helping to produce napalm?"

A project to physically obstruct shipment of war material from Canada to the United States is also being contemplated for Moratorium Friday.

Other programs of the Moratorium Committee will include distribution of black armbands, implantation of white crosses, military-cemetery style on the campus, and invitation to churches to toll their bells at every hour. Telegrams will be dispatched to Richard Nixon and Pierre Elliot Trudeau; and from aloft, Committee members will let fly leaflets patterned after those the U.S. drops on villages before bombing them.

The Moratorium Committee's officers are: Bruce Timbres, Secretary-Treasurer; Rick Deaton, Vice-Chairman; and Stephen Wohl, Chairman. Meetings are being held each Tuesday at 1 pm in Union 111.

Drug Survey

Volunteers are urgently needed to distribute a survey by the Student's Society. The facts obtained will be given to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the use of drugs. Please meet Monday, Oct. 27, room 457 Union, at 1 pm today.

Sociology Graduates

Today at 5 pm, the Sociology Department will hold a graduate school advisory clinic to advise fourth year students about the various graduate schools and to discuss any related problems. The clinic will be held in Leacock 720.

McGill Hillel

Prof. Ruth Wisse, of McGill University, on "dance of Genghis Khan and Alexander Portnoy"

Today 1 p.m. Hillel House 3460 Stanley

COMING ATTRACTION:

ALLAN GINSBURG

The prophet, is coming to recite his poetry Sat. night Nov. 1st.



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ASUS by-election

Bourgeois, Wong Run

by GEORGE BEILER

An important Students' Council by-election will be held Wednesday as Paul Wong and Marguerite Bourgeois compete for the Arts and Science seat vacated when Charles Krauthammer resigned to become Daily editor.

Wong and Miss Bourgeois are running on sharply different platforms. The two disagree strongly on the role which should be played by Council.

Wong favours a more active Council which would work for change of the University.

He blamed the present Council for not doing anything about such problems as the fees paid by CEGEP-equivalent students and the Board of Governors' attempt to reassert its power on campus.

"The Canadian Senate has done more to affect change on this campus than Students' Council," he added.



MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS

Miss Bourgeois, however, feels that Council has been on the right path, but has not gotten very far along it because of personal bickering.

"Council could be doing something good if it wasn't for apathy and personality conflict," she said.

Pointing to the recent resignations of three Council members, Miss Bourgeois said, "If some

people are not willing to have honest debate with others, they should resign."

She added, however, that the resignations were regrettable, and were an example of the bickering Council could do without.

Wong retorted that he considered the resignations a consequence of Council's "utter failure to come to grips with the important issues".

Neither candidate supports a French McGill, but Wong foresees a possible bilingual McGill in the future.

"The extent to which McGill does become French-speaking depends on the measures it takes to accommodate francophone students," he added.

Miss Bourgeois argued, "There are still some English people in the province and McGill should be there to serve them."

She added, however, that students who come to McGill without speaking French should learn it at McGill, but she allowed that



PAUL WONG

this could not be done by force.

She advocated more francophone students, and courses in French, to create an atmosphere in which students would want to become bilingual.

Wong saw last month's firing of Daily editor Mark Wilson as being "all too routing".

He added that, this year, Council had selected an editor for reasons of politics rather than journalistic competence.

Miss Bourgeois blasted the Wilson Daily as being "in no

(Continued on page 10)

French writer advises Palestinian commandos

by AMIN KASSAM

Gerard Chaliand, a well-known French writer, said Friday at McGill that he is personally opposed to hi-jackings carried out by Arab commandos and added that Arab commandos should concentrate more on military targets.

Speaking on the Palestinian Resistance Movement, Mr. Chaliand described the different groups which are part of the liberation struggle. El Fatah, he stated, is definitely the most powerful and well-known.

It sprang up after the defeat of the Arabs in June, 1967, said Mr. Chaliand, and operated by giving help to refugees in the camps. This help initially consisted of sending teachers and doctors into the camps, he continued, and later turned to recruitment.

Mr. Chaliand explained that support for the fedayeen increased after they had scored a victory against Israeli forces, thus shattering the myth of Israeli invincibility.

He went on to give an account of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which he described as being politically and militarily weak. "This organization," he said, "is well-known because of spectacular activities like hi-jackings."

However, the PFLP has one advantage over the other groups, according to Mr. Chaliand, and that is that it possessed cells in the Middle Eastern countries long before other groups came into existence.

The Democratic Popular Front was labelled by the writer as the only Marxist movement in the liberation struggle.

He outlined its main objectives as being to create better conditions for refugees, and to teach them how to read and write. The movement is also singular in that its members are the only ones to go into non-Palestinian villages to help the inhabitants in their daily life and give them military training, declared Mr. Chaliand.

UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS

Meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in Union 123

Agenda:

- 1) Discussion of grievances against the Philosophy Department and proposed action to correct them.
- 2) Election of executive

This meeting is open to all students taking at least one course in philosophy.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for Students' Council Representatives from the following Faculties:

- Engineering - 1 representative
- Education - 1 representative
- Music - 1 representative

All electoral by-laws, as printed in The Student Handbook, apply, in addition to those passed at the Council meeting of October 22, 1969.

Nomination forms must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer by

4:00 p.m. Friday, October 31, 1969.

Only students in their last year in their respective faculties may stand for nomination.

Howard Stanislawski,
Chief Returning Officer.



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THURSDAY - 8:00 P.M. - UNION BALLROOM

ADMISSION: ONE BLOOD DRIVE BUTTON

Bill 63: the ghost of Christmas past?

Bill 85 is Dead. Long Live Bill 63.

Much to the dismay of French unilingualists, Premier Bertrand, last Thursday, resurrected the ill-fated Bill 85 as Bill 63. Its title: "An act to promote the teaching of French in the Province of Quebec".

Towards this end the bill requires English students to have a working knowledge of French, gives all parents a choice in the language of instruction, and requires that all immigrants acquire the knowledge of French upon arrival.

Superficially, the provisions of the Bill seem to clash somewhat with the sound of the title. More, curiously the signature of Jean-Guy Cardinal at the bottom is totally incongruous with its contents.

A number of questions immediately come to mind.

Over the past year, the differences between the Minister of Education and Premier Bertrand have frequently brought the Union National to the brink of an open schism. Just last Christmas, M. Cardinal, together with Jean-Noël Tremblay, killed Bill 85 which was practically synonymous in text with its bastard son, Bill 63.

It is not unreasonable to ask why Cardinal and Tremblay supported the newly born bill if they so determined to fight it last year.

There are a number of possible answers.

Some members of the National Assembly have interpreted Cardinal's acquiescence as an indication of a Bertrand victory in the struggle for control of the National Union party caucus.

This is unlikely. Cardinal carried strong support in the party convention last summer. Furthermore, he has hinted in the past that he could go over to René Levesque's Parti Québécois. This move could destroy the National Union and give Cardinal tremendous political power.

Cardinal is an ambitious man and he would not give up that easily. Nothing in his statements of the last few months would have given grounds to predict such a spectacular capitulation.

The second possible conclusion that can be drawn is that Cardinal is not revealing the entire truth. There is nothing in Cardinal's political history which would contraindicate this line of reasoning. However, the submerged-part-of-the-iceberg theory depends on the following explanations.

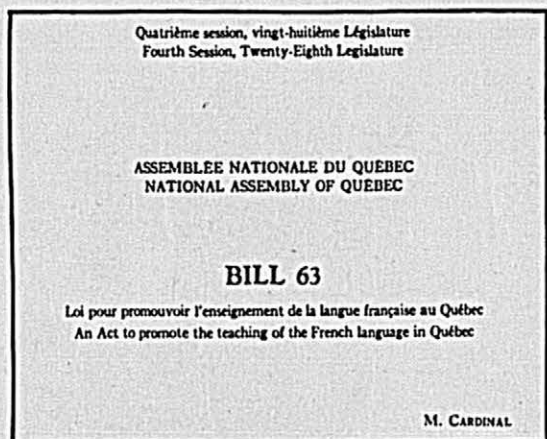
The most notorious feature of Bill 63 is its obscurity regarding the basic issues.

It is highly commendable to require that all students have "a working knowledge of French from the sixth grade on".

However, at the present all English students are taught French throughout their education - in most cases for eleven years. The results are well known.

Now that competence in French is to be written into law, where does this leave English students and their schools?

Coincidentally, it is the Minister of Education that is empowered to ensure that this competence be acquired through the use of curricula and examinations.



This clause gives the Minister of Education tremendous power not unlike that employed in the notorious "literacy tests", in the American South. The fact that the Minister of Education is M. Jean-Guy Cardinal suggests that the substantial discretionary powers provided may have constituted the concession made to M. Cardinal for his support of the Bill.

M. Cardinal has indicated that he was prepared to turn English schools into bilingual schools to accomplish the ends of the bill. This is one of the possible alternatives which he has open to him. Consequently, Bill 63 is by no means the last word in regards to English language education. More likely it is just the beginning.

While Bill 63 has innate interest, the circumstances of its spontaneous birth elicit even greater curiosity.

Bill 63 was never supposed to happen. Up until last week, the answer to Québec's linguistic woes was supposed to be found in the global linguistic policy to be incorporated in the Montreal school restructuring bill also known as the Paget bill.

Despite repeated assurances, noteworthy observers doubted that the Union National government could come up with just such a solution. No one ever questioned the existence of two formulas for the bill, the Bertrand version and the Cardinal version. However few predicted that the answers would emerge in two bills, Bill 63 and the Paget Bill.

The conclusion is that Cardinal compromised on Bill 63 and Bertrand compromised on the Paget Bill.

The Paget commission was concerned with the restructuring of the Montreal school system, a crucial element in the assimilation of immigrants. When immigrants become English-speaking it is through the facilities of the English Catholic School Commissions in Montreal.

The structure of education in Montreal would have to be changed if any changes in assimilation patterns is to be "encouraged".

If the Montreal school districts are restructured purely along linguistic lines, the English Catholic could very well be amalgamated into the French (presently Catholic) School districts.

Consequently, the total picture of Quebec's linguistic policy will be completed with the presentation of the Paget Bill.

Accordingly, the provisions of the Paget Bill could radically alter the effect of Bill 63 as presently interpreted.

When this bill is presented this Friday, we may begin to understand why M. Cardinal cooperated with M. Bertrand in the generation of Bill 63.

In the meantime, freedom of language choice is assured, and the unilingualists are mobilizing opposition. Bill 85 was killed last year. Did it die in vain? The apparition of Bill 63 would so predict.

Yet, so much lies beneath the surface that the legislative activity of these next weeks may produce reasons why Bill 63 cum the Paget Bill do not resemble Bill 85 as closely as we claim to think.

Robert Issenman

A statement by the Internal V.P.

Why I refuse to sit on Council

Last Wednesday evening three members of Students' Council resigned their positions.

For many of the same reasons and several others, I am in complete sympathy with the resignations and feel compelled to do the same thing.

Students' Council 1969-70 (Part I)

Since the beginning of September, and for the most part unknown to campus at large, Students' Council has increasingly become a farcical legislative body. There has been no programme of action initiated by the executive, or anyone else for that matter. Instead of any positive programme, the leaders of the Students' Society have engaged in a comprehensive "purge of the New Left", reaching from the McGill Daily, to the University Senate, to the Student Co-op.

The Council has only on one occasion got beyond number three on the agenda (out of thirteen items). It generally meets between 8:30 pm, if at all, and 11:30 pm.

Since September, four seats have effectively been vacant on Council and only one has been filled to date. These faculties have gone unrepresented, quorum has failed and practically no action has been taken to fill the positions.

In effect, McGill students have not been represented by their legislative body at all over the last few months.

A perfect example was the Principal's

Selection Committee. Practically every other group in the University had taken a position on the subject before Students' Council did so. The Students Society's position was made only after the President had supported a different one the day before in Senate.

Is the President of the Students Society concerned about this lack of positive legislation being presented to Students Council? I believe not. When an official Students Society position is not forthcoming, Mr. Grey proceeds to "consult" with the Administration. A "compromise" is then worked out and produced as legislation either in Senate, the Board or a Senate Committee.

Through general campus apathy caused by a lack of positive student leadership, some very sad things are happening to the Students Society and no one knows it!

However the faculty societies know it: since August proposals have been on the Council agenda for a redistribution of finances in the Students Society. They are waiting for something that is not going to happen!

Students Council, Wednesday, October 22: University Government

In the context of what has been described above, Councillors Verrall, Whitelaw and Clowes had several times hinted that they wanted to resign. Due to a responsibility to represent their faculties and knowledge that if they departed, they would only be succumbing to the "purge", they stayed on.

Several other councilors, including myself, hoped that with their support a programme could be taken to Students Council, which would dramatize issues and once again give students a strong position on the McGill Campus.

In comparison with issues such as McGill in Quebec, unilingualism etc., a proposal for a tripartite unicameral governing body for McGill could hardly have been considered radical. Especially since the ideas have been discussed at McGill since 1966 and a report advocating such a change had just been released by Claude Bissel, President of the University of Toronto.

What was proposed to Council last Wednesday night was that no Senate elections be called until campus was made aware of the possible avenues for action and that the Students Society be able to take a strong position.

Commission on University Government at McGill?

Last year U to T students were offered eight Senate seats. They refused the offer. At the same time a Commission on University Government was formed to report on new structures.

One week ago CUG made its report recommending a unicameral governing council with equal representation by students, faculty and the community (tripartite).

The tactics used at U of T were going to be presented to campus as one alternative for action. Instead of allowing campus to

become aware of the issues Council voted in favour of deferring Senate elections until the Committee for a Continuing Review of University Government called its first meeting.

I have a feeling that the first meeting of this committee will be "called" this week so that Senate elections can be announced next week.

Little do Mr. Grey and others appreciate the fact that accepting eight students on a Senate of sixty some legitimizes the present structure. Nor do they see that a Senate with no students on it could not possibly take decisions representing the University as a whole.

Well, now we are to proceed by the "progressive" channels existing in our Administration and hope that by next year or so, we will have new structures. I hear Dr. Oliver has not even read the CUG report...

The defeat of the motions presented by the so-called "New Left Caucus" on Council last week signified to me that Council was not even willing to take to campus an issue which is of crucial importance in the future of student participation in university government.

To me, it was just another example of the disgraceful inaction by which our students' Council claims to govern in the interests of the majority of Students. Let Mr. Grey have his "Purge of the New Left". I want no part of it.

(Continued on page 7)

Disruption as a means of self-determination for black people

This article is a response to comments by some of our white "Colleagues" who contend that disruption can in no way be justified. The main focus of the article therefore, is the justification of disruption as a tactic used by black people in their quest for self-determination.

We have no time to entangle ourselves in an endless round of explanatory discussions with white liberals and reformers. Our time is better spent in direct action to free the Black community.

To understand clearly what we as Black people are fighting for, and why a particular tactic is adopted, it is imperative that the reader understand who Black people are, where they have come from, and the processes, both physical as well as mental, that they have been subjected to.

SLAVERY

Contemporary racist thought emerged in all western countries during the nineteenth century, though its roots were firmly planted in the eighteenth century with the rise of capitalism.

Four hundred years ago, New World slavery and indentured labour in its original setting, was to some extent divorced from racism or contempt for man as a human being. Discrimination and the notion of racial inferiority based on colour were later to emanate from a European ruling class that resorted to the enslavement of Africans in the service of capital.

The success of the industrial revolution and the development of capitalism, meant the underdevelopment of Africa, its culture, its civilization, and its peoples. Black people were looked upon as a source of free labour - a foundation which ensured the development of Capitalism.

Black people, from the days of slavery, were educated and indoctrinated in such a manner that they developed distorted images of themselves.

All text-books, symbols, films and the communications media were white-oriented, racist in content, and calculated not only to suppress black consciousness, but to also create an atmosphere of evil and disgust around the concept "black", so that the black man in fact lost complete confidence in himself as an individual, or as a people capable of making a respectable contribution toward the amelioration of mankind.

This philosophy of white nationalism was carried to an extreme of thought when the spokesman for the white oppressor class in control spewed forth their conceptions of black men. Gobineau, Hume, Carlyle and Trollope, to mention a few, articulated the economically - inspired racist sentiments which were deemed as being shared by all society, and as having universal and eternal validity.

Today, spokesmen for the white ruling class, continue to define and categorise black people into Africans and North Americans or Caribbean "negroes". This must be seen as the logical outcome of the principle - "divide and rule."

All text books, symbols, films and the communication media were white oriented, racist in content, and calculated not only to suppress black consciousness, but to create an atmosphere of evil and disgust around the concept "black".

TWO TYPES OF OPPRESSION

Understanding this, and holding as "constant" the capitalist system under which we find ourselves, it is necessary for us to make a distinction between two types of oppression (1) Exploitation, which is essen-

tially economic in character, and (2) Colonization, where one race subjugates another completely, stripping the colonized race of its culture, and dehumanizing it.

Within capitalist-imperialist society, the masses of people, irrespective of whatever race they belong to, are victims of the former type of oppression (economic exploitation).



However, within capitalist society, where nationalism forms an essential part of the political ideology, it is obvious that white people in a very real sense, were never colonized (not being dehumanized).

Starting from this foundation, it is clear that, while all victims of exploitation have to fight against a common enemy, the colonized man is faced with the additional task of liberating his personality from the yoke of white nationalism.

We are presently going through the primary and very important phase of our struggle, that is, the period in which we must reclaim the inalienable right to redefine ourselves, culturally and politically, in our own black image.

To this extent, our struggle, in an historical sense, is unique. To deny the importance of this stage of our struggle, or to overlook its significance (as white liberals tend to do), is tantamount to overlooking the psychological damage done to us during the course of 400 years of forced enslavement by the white man.

With this perspective, it is difficult for us to accept Louis Dudek's thesis which appeared in the Montreal Star on October 25th, where he stated that human society is based on convention and not on force. From a white racist position this could be justified, because racism has become a way of life in western society.

However, as black people, it is necessary for us to ask the following questions: Around whose conventions is white society based? Were black people considered as part of that society? Did black people have a say in making of those laws to which they were subjected?

The answer to the latter two questions is quite clearly no - for black people were regarded only as being "hewers of wood and carriers of water." This means that black people were forced to adopt patterns of behaviour which had no relation to the type of people they were (culturally, religiously, economically, socially and politically). In fact, black people were forced to define themselves in the image of the white colonizer.

THE DECOLONISING PROCESS

During the de-colonizing process, we are not just concerned with the liberation of territory for the purpose of establishing new national entities, but more important, we have to address ourselves to developing strategy which will hasten the eman-

During the de-colonizing process we are not just concerned with the liberation of territory... but more important we have to address ourselves to developing strategy which will hasten the emancipation of black people everywhere from the putrid controlling hand of white racism.

cipation of black people everywhere from the putrid controlling hand of white racism.

Given the development of new methods of control since 1957, we are particularly concerned at this time with those neo-colonialist agencies (ASA) financed by imperialist interests, whose goal has always been and still is the continued colonization and dehumanization of African people.

No racist society will make available within its own structure the tools which can be used to bring about its own destruction. We are faced with two choices (1) submit to the oppressive "law and order" and remain as slaves or "negroes", or (2) resist dehumanization and be branded as law-breakers and suffer the punishment of the law, when caught.

It was because we chose to follow the latter course and confronted the white executive of the African Studies Association on our own terms at the recently-held conference in Montreal, that it has been said that we have taken "the road that leads to tyranny, not to freedom".

ON THE ROAD TO LIBERATION

What must be understood is that it is our human right to resist oppression of any sort by any means necessary. When an order is structured to suppress us consciously or unconsciously, and laws which erode our dignity as men are made and changed accordingly to further maintain that order, it becomes our inalienable right to define our own priorities.

When it becomes natural for our people in North America, Anguilla, South Africa, Angola, Zimbabwe, Mozambique etc., to live with suppression in the name of saving the world for "democracy" and "Christianity", and there is no other judge over us than the white constitutional authority with their police and their conscience, then the choice is clear - lawlessness vs law and order, free man or slave, liberty or death, freedom for all or freedom for none.

There is no longer a middle ground. We must stand against that official violence, whether it be directed from the state Department through the police or the ASA, or, by remaining silent, become partially responsible for its continuation. The time is now, the choice is ours. We have reached a parting of the ways.

Mr. Rosie Douglas and Mr. Carl Parris, graduate students in political science at McGill, were members of the Black Caucus at the African Studies Association conference which took place in Montreal last week.

All those whites who are sincere in their expressed wish to be friendly to blacks and defend human freedom, should pay not only lip service to this ideal, but must themselves within their own communities, direct their energies towards the "root - and - branch" eradication of the white racist social system.

We have no time to entangle ourselves in an endless round of explanatory discussions with white liberals and reformers. Our time is better spent in direct action to free the Black community.

**Rosie Douglas
Carl Parris**

LETTERS

Grey's anatomy of Lex talionis

Sir,

Donald Kingsbury's attack on "law schools" and the McGill Faculty of Law in particular is hysterical and unjustifiable.

The Faculty of Law, as any other area of our University, deserves some legitimate criticism; however, to suggest that it totally fails in its purpose is to betray one's utter ignorance.

Kingsbury says no evaluation of law takes place. I have not seen him at Chancellor Day Hall. If he cared to sit in on a course called "The Administration of Criminal Justice", he would be surprised by the critical tone of the course.

The final examination in "Obligations", the largest first-year course, includes specific questions on how to change the law every time it is set. Many other courses are also of considerable academic value and quite a few are oriented towards reform.

I have yet to encounter the legendary "suppression of thought" and glorification of the "system" that are supposed to be the trademark of the Faculty. Donald Kingsbury's blind attack, based on McGill folklore, was unworthy of a person who claims to be an academic.

When Donald Kingsbury informs himself about the state of affairs at the Faculty of Law, about its recent reforms, and about its general policy, I will expect a reasoned criticism of the law and the barbarous things it often does, as well as of our curriculum. And then I will listen to what he has to say. As it is, that which is clearly false in his article destroys my faith in anything in it.

Julius Grey, BCL II

The rats react

Sir:

Who is the pomperance? Who is the segal beast? For two weeks now his Herrings of Reddish Hue have been devoted to excoriating poor ratso pomperance. Allegory, Shmallegory, please explain, or we'll sue for libel.

Rizzo Pomperance

Joe Buck Pomperance

Sam Pomperance

etc., etc.

Wrap-up on paper missiles, etc.

Sir,

Re the points raised in Edmund Michael's letter in Friday's Daily:

1) I was about two feet away from Mr. Briggs when the incident happened. I did not see him strike the black student. Furthermore, when the Caucus members were leaving the room, the student concerned was asked by a colleague if he had actually been hit and replied that he had not, but that it had been an insult. As for the white lecturers, anyone present at the time would bear out the fact that they were all huddled around the door which was approximately fifteen feet from the scene of action. It is likely, since the events did not happen in slow motion, that they did not see the scrap of paper

thrown by Mr. Briggs and thus construed his swinging arm to mean that he had aimed a blow at the student. But even they ought to remember that Mr. Briggs said, "Get your hands off me!" before he swung round.

2) The meetings of the Caucus may have been attended by "about 200 black people" but this does not mean that they were all part of the Caucus. I asked many black African students who had attended the meetings whether they were Caucus members or not. The answers were, without exception, "No".

3) I would not dispute the fact that practically all panels were

disrupted; all I stated in my report was that a few panels escaped disruption. In other words, all panels were not disrupted.

4) During the first disruptions, Caucus members replied freely to audiences on all points except the definition of "African" as

used by them. They only started instructing audiences not to ask questions from the fourth panel onwards.

5) Mr. Michael obviously did not visit the Saint-Maurice room in the afternoon if he thinks there was no panel session in there.

There was a French panel on "Les problèmes d'identification de l'Africain moderne." I know because I sat in it for nearly ten minutes.

To wrap it all up, every word of my report was based on fact.

Amin Kassam

ON THE RESTRUCTURING OF THE GOVERNMENT OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

One step forward, one step back

Last Wednesday night, the issue of Student Society participation in the governing structures of McGill University, came up for consideration. The issue was ostensibly when, if ever, to call elections to fill the seven student seats on Senate, which were to become vacant on Oct. 31. However, more fundamental, was the universal disaffection with the status quo, a feeling that we were being screwed under the present system. I think that it is fair to say, that not a single councillor was satisfied with the present arrangement, whereby the Students' Society had a meagre representation of eight on a Senate composed of sixty-four.

What had crystallized this dissatisfaction, was the release of the report of the University of Toronto's Commission on University Government, which recommended a unicameral "governing council" composed of 20 lay members, 20 elected students, 20 elected faculty, and six ex-officio members. The comparison with the present structures at McGill was sufficiently blatant as to arouse the ire of all. What was even more galling, was that the chairman of the Commission at the UofT, was none other than the President, Claude Bissel, who had been portrayed for the last month as the grossest of reactionaries, for his stand on the disciplinary code.

And so council members were prepared to erase this disparity, were sufficiently aroused to use the representation of the students on Senate as their trump card. Because McGill is very proud that students participate in the government of this university — just look at the circular that the University mails out when soliciting private contributions to McGill. McGill is proud of the progressive sheen which this measure imparts on the university. And most members of Council had long ago realized that no substantive changes were being effected under the existent modalities of representation — like the powerless everywhere, students really had very little to lose.

The "radical" proposal moved by ex-councillor Marg Verrall was defeated. It called for the immediate withdrawal of student Senators, until such time as the University reforms its governing structures along the lines suggested at the UofT. I think that most councillors were of the opinion that such a measure was too rash, in that little was known of the proposal which had emerged at Toronto, and even less was known as to the success such a proposal would achieve at Toronto.

The "moderate" proposal moved by Luchins, and defended by him in the Daily's editorial the next day was, in my opinion, as misguided as Miss Verrall's was at the time. Because the Committee that Mr. Luchins suggested be constituted, to study the Governing structures of McGill,

has been in existence for the last eight months. The Committee to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government was set up in the last academic year. The four student members on this committee were named by me last February. Mr. Luchins knew this — he was, in fact one of the students named to this committee. And Mr. Luchins also knows, that the committee never met.

Why did the committee never meet? Twice I have heard Vice-Principal Oliver's explanation — an explanation which is totally false. The Vice-Principal told a September meeting of the Students' Council that the reason the committee had never met was that the student members had never been appointed. I challenged Dr. Oliver at the meeting on this point, and told him that the real reason, was that the Board of Governors had never named its representatives. He said that he would look into the matter.

Apparently he has not! In Friday's Daily, Bob Doumani quoted the Vice-Principal as follows: "The reason why the committee has not met, is that student members have not been named so that we can get going."

Either the Vice-Principal has not checked carefully enough, or he is deliberately misleading us. The committee could have met any time since last February; it is only in the last month that the terms of students on committees have ended, and Mr. Shapiro has been diligently working to name their replacements.

That brings us back to the original question: Why has the committee not met? I think that the reason is quite clear — the University does not really want to change the composition of Senate. There are eight students on Senate, and the university can point to all that it is progressive in its government. It can do this, while at the same time not really having to contend with any meaningful 'contestation' on the part of the students, who are consistently outvoted and outshouted on Senate.

Mr. Luchins is to be respected for his attempt to avoid a confrontation with the Administration. None of us wants blind confrontation for its own sake. Yet, I think that our position suffers needlessly, when we attempt to be over-conciliatory. Mr. Luchins' motion only serves to delay the day of reckoning. As he says in the Editorial in Thursday's Daily: "When the three month moratorium is up, McGill had better be three months behind the U of T. and no more." It is my prediction, that when the three month period is up, McGill will be exactly where it is today, the Vice-Principal will still be misleading the students, and Mr. Luchins will still be moving "moderate proposals".

Norman Spector

Statement...

(Continued from page 5)

Resignation from Council?

I mentioned earlier that I felt impelled to follow the actions of the three who resigned last week. I say this because to my mind Students' Council membership is not a thing to be proud of at the moment.

Nor do I want to be associated with the activity of those whose only result is going to be dissolution of the Students' Society.

However, when I ran for the position of Internal Vice-President, I accepted certain responsibilities.

I cite as some of these responsibilities my work on the Student Co-Op, housing, residence reform, student-run bookstores, and reform of the Students' Society. Also obtaining financial support for various community organizations working in Pointe St. Charles and the Ghetto.

I do not feel it would be correct for me to abrogate these duties and hope that someone else would soon be able to pick up the thread.

Therefore, until Council proves that it is justly and effectively representing McGill students, I shall refuse to sit on the body.

In addition to the general discredit Students' Council has earned, it has pressed to the limit the frustration of all the faculty societies.

The Students' Society monolith run by a tiny clique of professional politicians cannot last. McGill students deserve a student association. At present they are on the path, as were U de M and Laval, towards Students' Society dissolution.

If campus feels that my action is irresponsible and that my responsibilities as Internal Vice-President should be taken over by someone else, I shall resign. Until then I shall continue to work, outside of Council, to complete the programmes I have undertaken and hopefully to save the Students' Society.

Dave Young
Internal VP
Students' Society

MCGILL DAILY

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ROOM AND BOARD available for female student in private home, close to University in exchange for keeping company of teenage girl. Tel: 739-1552 until 6:00 pm.

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LOST: Ben Franklin type glasses. Desperately needed. Insufficient funds for new pair. Evenings Mike, 733-9450.

LOST: Large brown purse containing glasses and wallet, probably in Art Building. Glasses needed urgently. Please call Joan, 842-0571. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITER LIQUIDATION: Fully reconditioned electrics and standards. \$25.00 and up. Guaranteed. Mr. Typewriter, 328 Victoria (near Maisonneuve). 487-5062.

JAN P. sends his regards to Ingrid, Laurie, Ruthie, Roz, Laurie, Anneke, Rose, Jane, Roz, Fred, Morris, Herbert, and Geraldine.

TO UNINSURED HIT AND RUN DRIVER: Matter has been handed over to the police for criminal action. Get a lawyer.

NEW ALBUMS NOW AT PHANTASMOGORIA: Joplin, Jethro Tull, Mayall, Tyrannosaurus Rex, Beatles, Band. Lowest prices. 3472 Park (near Milton). 845-4445.

P.R.Q. Heartbroken to miss wedding! Got stuck in laundry chute. How about next Wednesday in the dojo - Rosemarie.

MONTREAL DAY NURSERY - 865 Richmond Sq. SPACE FOR CHILDREN ages 4 & 5. 7:45 am to 5:30 pm Mon. to Fri. Fee: Sliding scale. Call: 932-1583.

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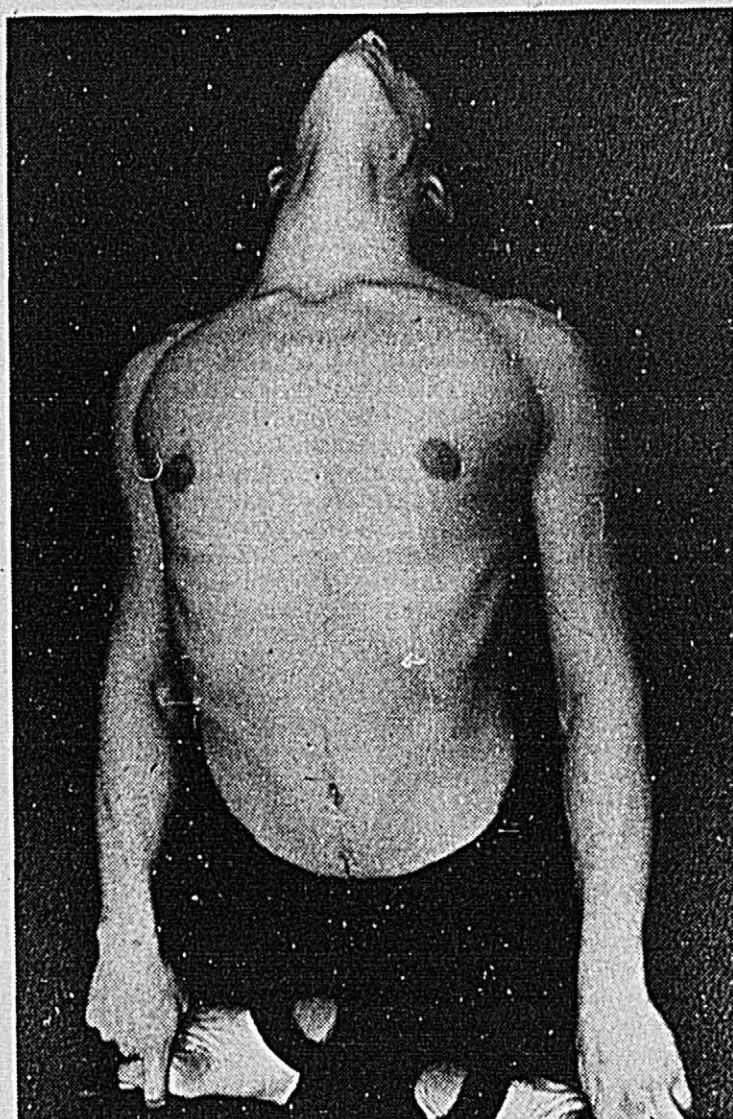
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Daily photo by BERNI

Not a Queensman in the agony of defeat or a McGillite in the throes of victory, it's just a common, everyday Yoga position. To see how it's done come to the GWF room of the Currie Gym at 7:45 pm today.

Unwin...

(Continued from page 1)

"the growing impersonality in society."

"It is this cohesiveness, especially evident since the festivals at Woodstock and the Isle of Wight, the giving, loving, sense of intimacy within that sub-culture, which makes it so attractive," he praised.

Elaborating, Dr. Unwin suggested that what is desperately needed within all society is a rebirth of "community and village spirit" and the participatory aspects of the old village meeting, within the scope of what McLuhan describes as the global village.

"I have a personal and ethical disgust for violence of any form, and am frightened that violence does work as a means to get what you want," he noted.

Career program starts

by LINDA WALL

Today McGill begins in earnest to help students choose their post-college careers.

The Career Talks Program starts its lecture series today with a panel of job interviewers discussing "Making the Most of your Interview" in Leacock 26 at 1 pm.

The eleven-lecture series, which will run until Dec. 1, is sponsored by the McGill Guidance Service and the McGill Placement Service. The program is designed to alert students to the necessity of starting to plan careers before graduation, and to give them information about careers.

Experts in various fields such as industrial relations, retailing, and personnel management will

come in to describe the job and the type of people who choose it.

The Program is only one of the facilities offered to students by the Guidance Service. The Service's primary activity is counselling. Three full-time trained psychologists offer vocational, personal and social counselling. Most work is on an individual basis.

The Service, located at 522 Pine Ave. W., is equipped with a library, which offers books and pamphlets on study habits, careers and personal development, books on American and Canadian graduate schools, and a collection of university calendars.

"Most students arrive at the Service expecting to be given a psychological test and then told what career they should go into," said Mrs. H. Abramovitch, one of the counsellors. But the aim of the service is to let the student learn about himself and how to make his own decisions. Most counselling starts vocational and becomes personal later on, if the student wishes it.

The Service also offers an "effective reading course" to increase reading speed, comprehension, and vocabulary. The course runs for seven weeks, three hours a week, at a fee of \$25, which is \$100 less than fees for commercial courses.

It aims to teach reading on the basis of grasping thoughts and ideas, instead of single words. The course which is currently in session started in October. Another course will begin in January.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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Norman Spector

Bertram Loeb
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Rain and stars beat booters

by BASIL ZAFIRIOU

Many years ago, and before the advent of soccer, a man named William Shakespeare wrote the now famous adage: "The fault is not in our stars but in ourselves..." Had William known what was to befall the McGill soccer team he would probably never make such an assertion.

Last year McGill's soccer Redmen were eliminated from the finals by losing, with a score of 1-0, to an inferior team from the University of Montreal. Last Saturday they were once more squeezed out of the race for the Herschorn trophy, this time by an inferior team from Queens and again by a score of 1-0.

The game was played on the soccer field of Outremont High because a combination of rain and football cleats had rendered our own Forbes Field unfit even for worm-picking. Thus, McGill was robbed of the advantage of familiar home grounds.

Nevertheless, in spite of the continuous rain throughout, both teams played well, providing the few Queens fans present with some very exciting soccer. The slippery condition, however, of both the field and the ball made it extremely difficult to score.

The lone goal did not come until the final three minutes of play. A throw-in at McGill's zone resulted in a break-away for Gael forward George McGuire whose first shot was repelled by goalkeeper Hugh Willis but managed to score on the rebound.

"If we only had Sebastian (Sebastian Sizgoric could not play because of illness) on defence, I could have moved Ray (Hancock) up on the forward line and with our first string forwards we'd have won," Redmen coach Harry Noetzel commented.

The truth is that even without Sebastian the Redmen outplayed

the Gaels and, especially in the second half, dominated the play. Unfortunately, repeated shots at the Queens nets failed to find the mark. On a dry day it would have been a different story. The cause of the Redmen's defeat, therefore, is not so much to be found within their ranks as in their stars.

It is possible of course for a team to so overwhelm their opponents that no amount of zodiac machination can succeed. This will be Harry Noetzel's strategy when the Redmen meet the Carabins on Forbes Field tomorrow at 7:30 pm. A win or a tie will give McGill the Cup de Montréal. In case of loss there will be a re-match.

So, all you thousands of frustrated fans who missed last Saturday's game because it was re-located at the last moment, here is your chance tomorrow!



(photo by ALEX B.)

MISSED AGAIN: In a play that epitomized the Redmen's ability against Queen's, one of our forwards cleanly beats the goalie and, equally cleanly misses the open net.

This week in sports

- BASKETBALL** — SR. & JR. — Practices Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.
- DIVING** — Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 pm.
- FOOTBALL** — Varsity — Practice Monday to Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Game Saturday, McGill at Waterloo at 2 pm.
- Jr. Varsity — Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Game Saturday, McGill at Loyola at 11 am.
- FENCING** — Practice Monday and Thursday. Monday at 6 pm. and Thursday at 7 pm.
- GYMNASTICS** — Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the East Gym.
- HARRIER** — Practice Monday from 4:45 to 6 pm. O.Q.A.A. Meet at Queen's on Saturday.
- HOCKEY** — Varsity — Practices Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.
- Jr. Varsity — Practices Monday to Friday from 7:30 to 9 pm. Monday report to rink at 6:15 for equipment.
- RUGGER** — Practice Monday on Forbes Field from 6:30 to 7:45 pm and Thursday on Forbes Field from 6:30 to 7:45 pm and Stadium from 8 to 9 pm. Game Saturday, R.M.C. at McGill at 2 pm.
- SKIING** — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 pm in weight room 4 pm stadium steps, and 5 pm cross country run from stadium.
- SOCCER** — Practice Thursday from 5 to 6:15 pm. Games — Tuesday U of M at McGill at 7:30 pm on Forbes Field, Saturday, Laval at McGill at 2 pm on Forbes Field.
- SQUASH** — Practice Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm in the squash courts.
- SWIMMING** — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 am in the Gym; Monday to Friday from 4:45 to 6 pm in the Pool.
- WATERPOLO** — Practice Monday and Friday from 6 to 7 pm. Game Wednesday, Y.M.H.A. at McGill at 6 pm.
- WRESTLING** — Practices Monday to Friday from 5 to 6:15 pm.

By-election...

(Continued from page 3)

way constructive". She saw Council's action as being proper. If anyone has the authority to decide what students want, it is Council, she added.

Both candidates recognized that there is a severe housing problem.

Miss Bourgeois proposed that McGill should send qualified urbanologists to study the whole

housing problem, of which student housing is only a part.

She also proposed more student co-ops.

Wong proposed taking action through pressure on the Quebec government.

If the government does not respond, he proposed contacting the opposition, and finally running student candidates in ridings with a large student population.

African Students Association
DANCE
UNION COFFEE LOUNGE
31st Oct. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. -
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ALL ARE INVITED

Authentic Spanish -
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Otto Maass Lobby
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MEN'S INTRAMURALS WINTER PROGRAM

Team entries for Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey must be submitted to your Faculty Athletic Representative or the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym Prior to Wednesday, November 5 at 5:00 p.m. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit.

The leagues will begin the week of November 10th.

ATHLETICS REPS.

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----------|
| Arts | Jerry Jacobson | 488-6358 |
| Science | Irving Dylewski | 272-6068 |
| Commerce | Jonathan Speigel | 844-6889 |
| Education | Allan Millier | 844-4270 |
| Engineering | Tom Virball | 671-3358 |
| Architecture | Karl Fischer | 276-9514 |
| Dentistry | Barry Sternthal | 486-3679 |
| Medicine | George Weinberger | 739-6932 |
| Law | Pierre Le Gallais | 849-4917 |
| Graduate Studies | Bruce Bennett | 392-4210 |

JVs blank U de Q 13-0

Québec sait faire encore

by SUE & STU

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times... It was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. It was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness... We were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct" — (With apologies to Chucky baby).

Let's face it — it was a mess. Saturday's JV football game I mean.

The field made the Mekong Delta look like the Sahara (Desert). It was cold, windy, and raining. Besides it wasn't very good football weather.

"It's fun to win, but..." Head Coach Steve Doty had said way back when after his team had squeaked

out a narrow 9-7 exhibition win over the Université de Québec (Montréal). These same words could easily have been applied to the Indians 13-0 "victory" over "Les Grands Blues" on a somewhat muddy field at Loyola College over the weekend.

It's swell when you hold the other team to zip, and to two first downs, and defensive Coaches Dick Tucker and Willie Lambert and their players deserve a hell of a lot of credit. But when your offense can only muster a two yard touchdown by Quarterback Ross Dunsmore and seven first downs, well...

"Our offense stunk them (U de Q) out," moaned Coach Doty after the game. "We were playing down at their level. But you can't expect a good football game on this type of field".

Indeed you can't, but a team which in two previous games had scored a total of 83 points owed it to themselves to put out a hundred per cent no matter what the playing conditions were.

Certainly halfbacks Mike Lowenger, Rusty Corbett, and Dave Moore have played better. Moore's only real distinguishing effort was the block that he threw for Fred Degraff after the latter had received a punt on his 35 yard line. Degraff then calmly proceeded to race the next 75 yards for the team's first TD. This score came the first time the Indians had touched the ball.

It looked like the beginning of another rout. It wasn't. Ed Plocki's single accounted for the team's only point.

Degraff also made a key interception on his own three which choked off a Big Blue march late in the third quarter.

It was a defensive win all the way. "Frank Rachubinsky, George Hamilton (who blocked a kick), and Ken Ostopovitch all played a fine game" said an obviously pleased Dick Tucker. "But really all my boys played well. We had a good outside end rush which contained their running attack".

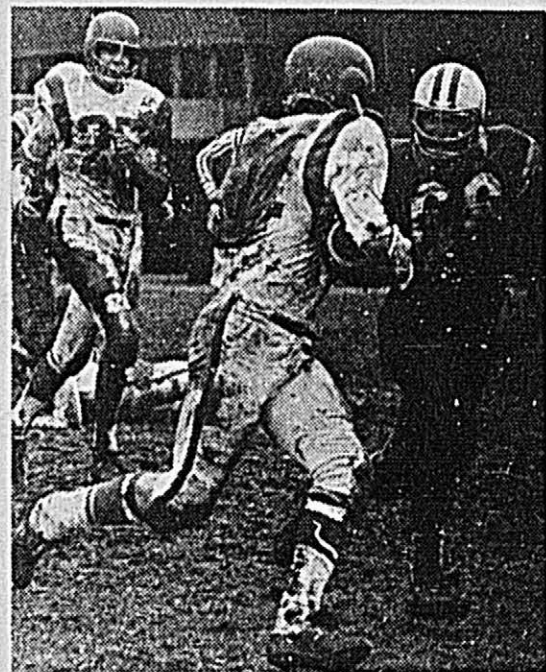


photo by Tarmo

TO ALL STUDENT SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

Executive members of all student societies and clubs which are to hold elections at any time in this academic year, please note the following:

In accordance with Article VI (h) of the Electoral Laws of the Students Society, no group or individual may punch holes in student I.D. cards for election or other purposes without the prior written consent of the Chief Returning Officer.

It is absolutely essential that this by-law be strictly enforced.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

JOGGING MARATHON

a 1st

IN THE HISTORY OF MCGILL

WHO CAN JOIN? Everyone
WHERE DO I GO? Currie gym or the stadium
WHEN IS IT? Mon. Oct. 27 to Sat. Nov. 1st.
WHERE DO I SIGN UP?

Currie gym in the men & women's locker room, put name, faculty and the laps run.

HOW FAR DO I HAVE TO RUN?
As far as you want; Stadium - 4 laps equals 1 mile; Currie - 22 laps equals 1 mile.

WHAT'S A JOGGING MARATHON?
An event to see which faculty or fraternity can run the farthest in the six days. The total number of laps run by all participants in each faculty or fraternity will determine the winner. There will also be an individual marathon champion declared and this will be the person who runs the most number of laps in the six days.

LET'S JOG!!!

Ruggermen play to 5-5 saw-off with Queen's

by PETER OLIVER

A spirited effort in the last minute of the game, gave the McGill rugger squad a 5-5 draw with Queen's on Saturday. In fact, there was no score at all in the game up until two minutes of the final whistle.

The whole game was a battle to see who would crack up first, both sides coming close to scoring several times. Two minutes from the end, Queens scored from a set scrum on the McGill line and converted their try. The disappointed Redmen had cracked up first.

With 60 seconds left, McGill kicked off and the forwards furiously piled into the loose-scrum. The ball came our way and John Peters sent Jay Garland away for a try.

Dennis "the Boot" Maguire, wasting no time to think of how important his kick was, put

a difficult kick right between the posts and the game was over.

Highlights of the game were the superb touchkicking of John Peters, the dependable play by fullback Kevin Murphy, the excellent service from scrumhalf Bob Gamble, and the strong running of the whole backline.

The McGill forwards did well in the lineouts and held their own in the loose against a tough Queens pack. Rugged Kiwi Mike Hewitt excelled in the loose.

If we are to beat RMC this Saturday, it's not going to be enough just to hold our own; we have got to bloody well smother them.

We look forward to seeing our faithful band of supporters again this Saturday at the Stadium at 2:00 pm.

Blues whip 'Stangs tie for OQAA lead

(TORONTO VARSITY)—Former McGill halfback Eric Walter broke two SIFL records for career scoring Saturday as the Varsity Blues pounded out a convinc-

ing 41-16 victory over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Early in the first quarter Walter combined with Varsity QB Vic Albioni on a 72 yard pass and run play.

The touchdown was Walter's 168th career point erasing the old record of 166 set by former Blues QB Bryce Taylor in 1966.

Walter gave the Blues a 14-0 lead on a four yard pass from rookie Wayne Dunkley on the last play of the half.

Ahead 28-0 in the third quarter the Blues conceded a safety touch from their three yard line. On the very next play Walter evaded two Western defenders and combined with Albioni for an 85 yard major, his 30th in less than six seasons.

The score broke Ottawa star Ron Stewart's record of 29 while at Queen's.

Flanker Stewart Behie scored the first Western touchdown early in the fourth quarter. A succession of Varsity fumbles and Mustang interceptions allowed the 'Stangs to scrimmage ten plays from inside the Toronto twenty.

Even with these gifts Western could only manage one seven pointer on a roll-out by QB Steve Stefenko.

Other Toronto majors came from safety Ian Kirkpatrick on a 35 yard run with an intercepted pass tucked under his arm. Split end John Chapman romped for six more after a poorly concealed Western third gamble failed. Walter Sehr swept six yards for another touchdown late in the game.

Feeble offense

Western's feeble offense and porous pass defence spelt an unpleasant end for controversial Coach John Metras' last home appearance after 30 years as head coach.

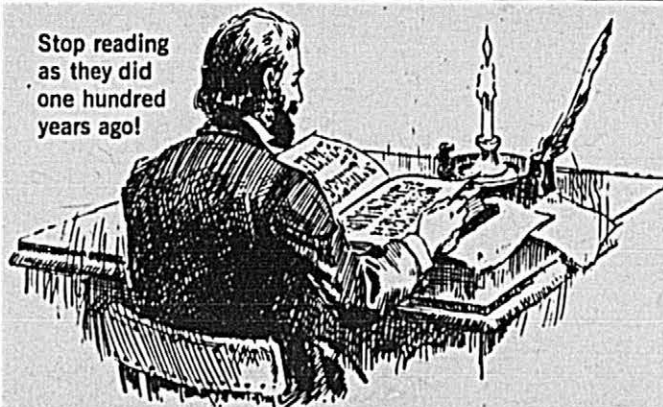
MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Rifflery - entries close Nov. 5th - tournament begins Nov. 12 - Swimming - entries close Nov. 11th - Meet will be held on Nov. 13 - Table Tennis - entries close Nov. 7th - Tournament begins Nov. 14.

Entries will be accepted in Room 3 of the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

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Stingy defence hems in Queen's

Redmen smother Gaels 21-3

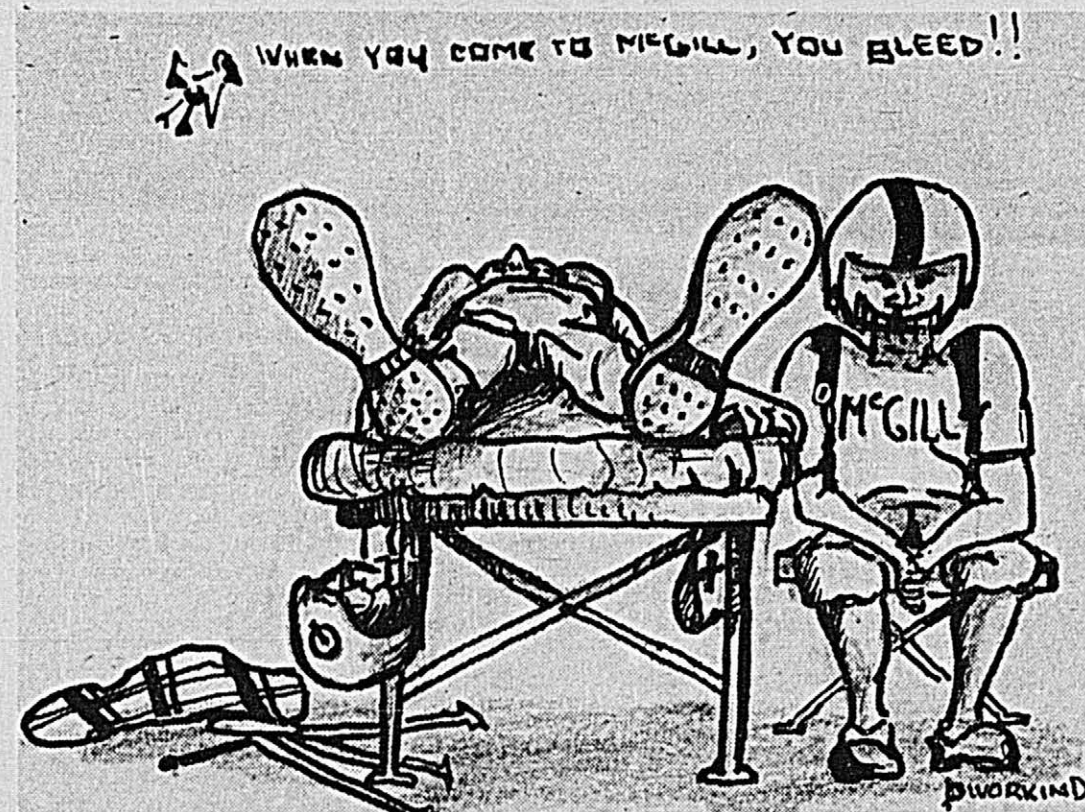
by PETER JAFFE
Sports Editor

At first it was just rumored that Queen's University was another CEGEP. By late Saturday afternoon the midget mentality of the Queen's fans and the progress of their football team left little doubt in the minds of 8,000 rain-drenched Molson Stadium witnesses.

The McGill Redmen took a giant step towards capturing their first Yates Cup since the 1962 season with a convincing 21-3 trouncing of the Queen's Golden Gaels. The victory combined with Toronto's 41-16 romp over Western all but eliminated last year's champion Gaels and sets the stage for a showdown with the Varsity Blues two weeks from now in Montreal.

The Redmen's dynamic duo backfield of Dave Fleiszer and Ken Aikin each walked over the bodies strewn by their blockers for over 100 yards while accounting for all the scoring with two and one TDs respectively. The McGill Defense once again showed why it is thought to be the toughest in the Canadian Collegiate ranks by holding the Gaels to seven first downs (their first coming in the third quarter), a total offense of 140 yards, and no video-tape highlights.

McGill head coach Tom Mooney must have thought he was watching last year's game films at the start as the Redmen showed shades of their forgettable yesteryear. On McGill's first play from scrimmage Fleiszer watched the muddy pigskin he was carrying squirt loss and engulfed by a horde of gold jerseys



on the Redmen's one foot line. It was here however, that the defense set the pace by pushing the Gaels back to the ten and allowing them to salvage but a three-pointer instead of an easy seven.

A whole quarter and a change of QBs later, the Redmen came back to take a lead they never relinquished. 18 year-old rookie quarterback Dan Smith manifested the poise of a seasoned performer as he marched his forces through the slush after Peter Bender danced a punt return back for 35 yards to put the offense in great field position.

Halfback Akin scored the major from three yards out after he appeared to have been stopped but fell across the goal line on a great second effort.

Mooney had earlier lifted veteran QB George Wall after it appeared that he was leading the Redmen nowhere. "I still have the utmost confidence in George but his hands are smaller than Dan's (Smith) and he was having trouble holding onto the wet football", revealed the coach.

Smith increased the Redmen lead to 14-3 just before half-time as he directed an 85-yard sequence in eight plays, climaxed

by Fleiszer's two yard dive on a third gamble. Fleiszer had also provided another big play on the march with a 45-yard gallop off the draw play when the line opened up a hole so wide and beautiful that the burly fullback later disclosed that he wished he could have watched it from the stands.

The second half was a mere exercise in frustration for the Queen's squad and Redmen defense toyed mercilessly with them. The Gaels only managed to go beyond the two downs and a kick twice but both times further offensive plans were stymied. On the first, Bob Berke picked

off an errant screen pass and laughed 30-yards down the field before being hauled down. The veteran linebackers had smelled out the play so well that he already had a wedge of blockers waiting in front of him.

The second Gaels drive brought them to their deepest offensive penetration all afternoon, the Redmen 35, but were choked off this time when their third down gamble in the form of fullback Ron Clark was smothered well short of even needing a measurement to verify the failure.

Rookie Smith turned the tables and brought the Redmen offense down the field for a 75 yard scoring parade in 9 movements. Fleiszer was once again the culprit as he slashed 7 yards off tackle before faking the goal post out of its padding for the major. Sal 'Wedge' LoVecchio kicked his third convert of the afternoon and 18th of the season to complete the Gael whipping session. REDMENTIONS: Fleiszer's

two TDs ran his league leading total to eight... Mike Evans blocked so well that Queen's had to move their all-star Doug Walker away from him... A couple hundred Queen's students marred the game's end when they tried to tear down the goal posts with over a minute left on the clock... The Queen's Journal, which had printed a mock Daily on Friday with a small town boy's impression of good satire, had predicted that the Redmen would lose by 90 points... their accuracy in their predictions is directly proportional to their integrity... at press time we were still searching for Red Phillips.

Statistics

| | McGill | Queens |
|-------------------------------|--|---------|
| First downs | 19 | 7 |
| Yds. rushing | 295 | 140 |
| Yds. passing | 58 | 39 |
| Att/comp. | 5/12 | 6/13 |
| Interceptions by | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles/lost | 2/1 | 1/1 |
| Penalties/yds. | 7/65 | 14/155 |
| Punts/avg. | 6/35.7 | 10/39.2 |
| Individual rushing — Fleiszer | 20 carries for 140 yds. Aikin 23 carries for 98 yds. | |
| Receiving-Doherty | 4 receptions for 45 yds. | |

Game Summary

First Quarter

Queens-FG Cozac 15 3:20

Second Quarter

McGill-TD Aikin 3 yd. run (Lovecchio convert) 5:44
McGill-TD Fleiszer 2 yd. run (Lovecchio convert) 13:21

Third Quarter

No scoring

Fourth Quarter

McGill-TD Fleiszer 7 yd. run (Lovecchio convert) 13:20

Standings OQAA

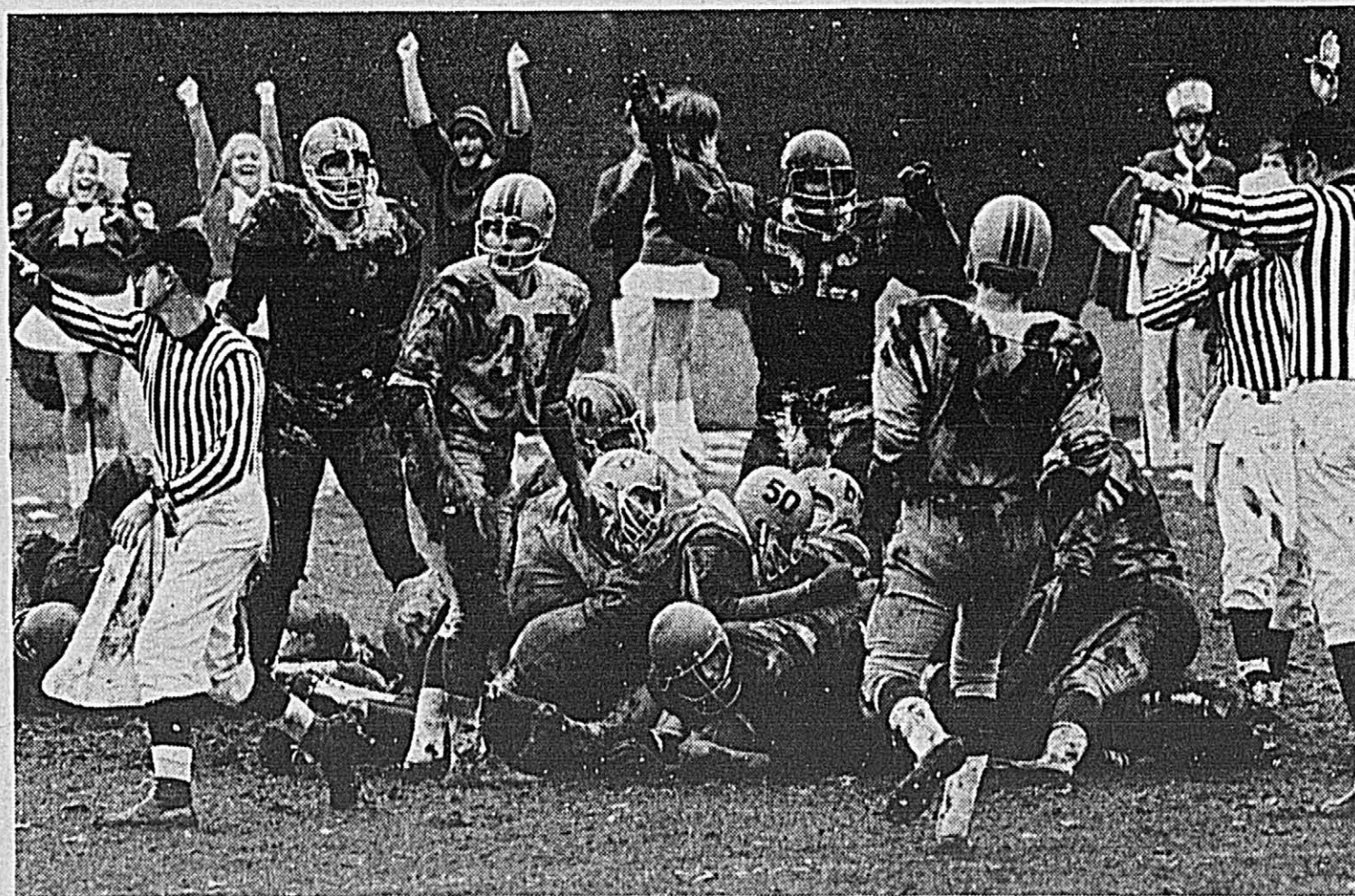
| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| McGill | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 144 | 90 | 8 |
| Toronto | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 141 | 93 | 8 |
| Queens | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 78 | 72 | 6 |
| Western | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 101 | 110 | 4 |
| Waterloo | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 86 | 108 | 4 |
| McMaster | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 53 | 170 | 0 |

Weekend Results

McGill 21 — Queens 3
Toronto 41 — Western 16
Waterloo 32 — McMaster 8

Next Week's Games

McGill at Waterloo
Queens at Toronto
Western at McMaster



FLEISZER SQUEEZES THROUGH: Redmen fullback Dave Fleiszer (under pile up center of photo) scored winning touchdown on this play from two yards out. Redmen swamped Gaels 21-3 in mud bowl to remained tied with the Toronto Blues for first place in the OQAA.

photo by Tariq.